

Russians Continue to Make Progress Against Austrian Armies

wan, and that there probably will be a week or more of fighting before a decision is reached.

There is a possibility that the Germans are trying to draw the allies into an attack on the high ground that lies between the Marne and the Aisne about Rheims, and while it is believed some of the edge has been taken off the German defensive, it is not at all probable that it has all been removed.

General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, however, has won some points. He has gained the time he required, is in better positions, and has completed his concentration, so that he is believed to have a fair chance against the invaders who have hewed their way from Mons to the gates of Paris.

The Austrians and Russians are still battling in Galicia, and although Russian official circles are silent, reports from Rome which generally have been accurate, coming as they do through German or Hungarian sources, indicate that the Russians are making progress against General Aufenbergs army, which is being supported by Germans.

Whether the Russian enveloping movement from the south of Lemberg can be developed quickly enough to cut off the Austrians should they be detected by the Russians advancing from the North, but should the Americans be defeated, one Roman says, this second army is likely to hasten General Aufenbergs retirement.

PAUSE IN OPERATIONS

IN EAST PRUSSIA

There is still a pause in the operations in East Prussia, doubtless due to a paucity of troops on the part of Russia, which always has had difficulty in transporting troops westward. Besides the defeat they suffered in the fighting between August 21 and August 25 may temporarily have taken the sting out of their attacks.

"The war is just starting," the greatest enthusiasm has been created by the King's message to India, his dominions, and the colonies, in which he speaks of his overseas subjects for the tempestuous with which they responded to the call from the mother country.

India's Indian troops, the Gurkhas, Sikhs, etc., have been called since Field Marshal Kitchener recognized the Indian army. They include the army of occupation and the native forces. The latter are to be commanded by their princes and chiefs, besides this, India is to pay the cost of transportation of her troops to Europe, and the Indian princes are sending rich gifts to the war funds raised in their own country and England.

The dominions and the colonies have placed their ships, men and money at the disposal of the home government, so that the whole forces of the empire have been recruited against her.

The official bulletin has issued a detailed report that Dominion troops have arrived, and while no statement has been issued regarding the movements of the Indian contingent, except that some of them left India several weeks ago, the opinion is general that the others have joined the general French forces or are about to do so.

IN AUSTRIA

HUSSARS IN DISORDER

PETROGRAD, September 9.—The following announcement was issued to-day by the general staff of the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces:

"On September 5 and 6 we attacked the Austrian army at Zamosc, northeast of Lubieszow and southeast of Baranowska.

"The Austrian army is retiring in disorder, pursued by the Russians. Near Frampol the Russian cavalry rushed big convoys of the enemy toward Lublin. The Austro-German troops fled from fortified positions, retreating continually.

"The troops and convoys moving toward the road from Josefow to Auschwald have been dispersed by the Russian artillery. On the left bank of the Vistula, a big battle is being fought from Baranowska to the Dniester River, where the Austrian army has received reinforcements.

The detachment of the Fourteenth Tyrol army corps attempted an attack near Baranowska during the night of September 7, but were repulsed. They left in our hands one regimental flag and 500 prisoners.

"Near Zamosc we took a German aeroplane. In Eastern Prussian small skirmishes continue."

STEAMER CAPTURED BY BRITISH CRUISER

LONDON, September 9 (11:54 P. M.).—The Holland-American Line steamer Noordam, bound for Rotterdam from New York, with German reservists and a general cargo destined for Germany, has been captured in the Atlantic and brought into Queenstown by a British cruiser.

The report that a great British force had gone to join the allies in France seems to have risen from the fact that Russian reservists from England, the United States and other countries, who could not get to their own country, joined the French army.

RECAPTURING TUNISIA

IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

In the United Kingdom recruiting continues. Men are joining the colors by thousands, and it is expected that Lord Kitchener's half million men will have been obtained by the end of the week.

A problem with which England is faced is that of caring for the thousands of refugees driven from Belgium. A plentiful organization, however, has the matter in hand, and as the refugees come in they are sent quickly to different parts of the country, where hospitality awaits them. One boat brought 1,000 from Ostend to-day.

Many of these refugees landed with all their worldly possessions in bags or manner parcels. A striking feature of the arrivals was the number of widows and little children.

APPEAR TO BE BEGINNING

Movement of Retreat

COLOGNE, via London, September 10 (12:15 P. M.).—The following official

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucy Winter Thompson.

Mrs. Lucy Winter Thompson, eighty-one years old, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 21 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Thompson, a native of Columbia, Ga., being the daughter of John G. Winter, of that place, spent the past several years here, having been joined by her two daughters. Mrs. Thompson leaves one son, E. G. Woolfolk, of New York, and four daughters: Mrs. W. C. Bradford, Mrs. Thomas M. Bradford, and Mrs. Roberta McDonald, of Richmond. She also leaves two grandchildren, Mayo C. Bradford and Mrs. K. Bowman, both of Richmond. Her arrangements are to be made in the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Funeral of Dr. Robertson.

The funeral of Dr. Andrew Robertson, who died on Tuesday morning at his home, 116 Grove Avenue, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robertson was superintendent of the Westminster Sunday School, and a number of clergymen and scholars are expected to attend the funeral. They will assemble at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

The following have been named as pallbearers: Dr. W. W. Wilson, Dr. E. Powers, W. L. Walters, B. W. Miles, A. W. McCay, McCall, J. W. Williams, and Dr. Henry F. Foulke, Honorary Superintendent of the Sunday School; and Dr. W. H. Morrison, Dr. W. Thomas, S. L. McCay, Dr. H. S. MacLean, Carl Fleming and Henry C. Frobisher.

Mrs. Anne A. Davis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STOKE-ON-TRENT, September 9.—Mrs. Anne A. Davis, aged eighty-four, "Ardmore's Plains," in her eightieth year. She is survived by four children—Misses L. S. Soley and Misses C. T. of Hinderton, and Mr. A. W. H. Gregory and Dr. H. H. Davis, of Oxford, and many grandchildren.

August Grimes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GORDONVILLE, Va., September 9.—August Grimes, aged fifty-eight years, died yesterday morning at the home of Henry W. Weller, 116 Main street. His remains were taken to Maplewood Cemetery, Gordonsville, and interred in the Gordonville Christian Church, conducting the funeral services.

DEATHS

THOMSON.—Entered into rest on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at 100 East Franklin Street. Mrs. Lucy Winter Thompson, in the eighty-seventh year of her age.

Funeral services at the grave in Hollywood at 3:30 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON.

ROBERTSON.—Died at his home, 2606 Grant Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, to-morrow at 7:30. ANDREW ROBERTSON, aged eighty-eight years, a manufacturer in Westminister Press, by trade, and Park Avenue, TO-DAY at 4 P. M. Friends invited.

He sleepeth His beloved sleep.

NO MINES IN NORTH SEA

DECLARER AMBASSADOR

NEW YORK, September 9—Count

only was made that the allies had been using dum-dum bullets, but the opinion was expressed that no manufacturer in France was able to make such bullets.

KAI SER SENDS MESSAGE

TO PRESIDENT WILSON

(Continued From First Page.)

FORTRESS OF MAUBERGE CAPTURED BY GERMANS

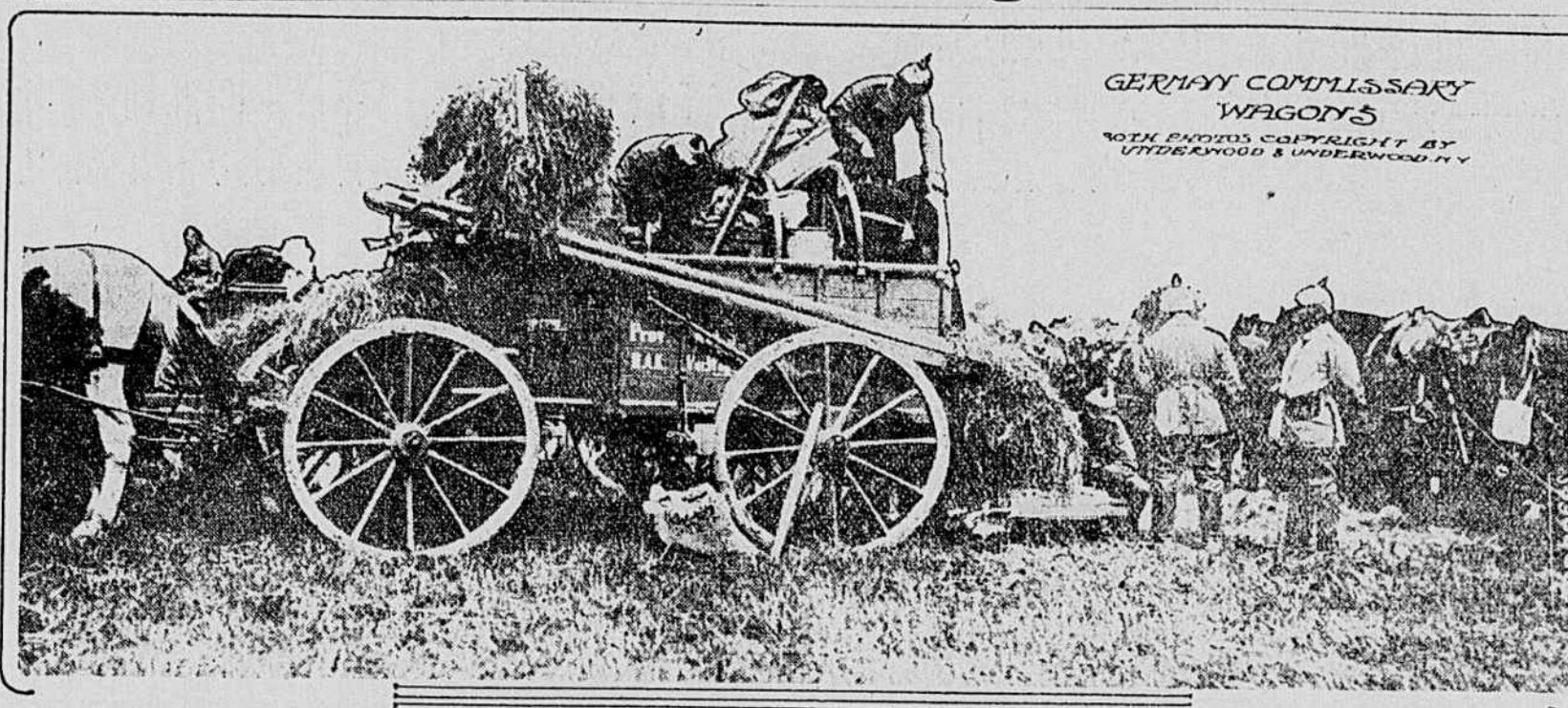
(Continued From First Page.)

REPORTS PROCEEDINGS

OF THE FIELD FORCES

LONDON, September 10 (12:30 A. M.).—The London Gazette issued late last night contains a long dispatch from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces in France, reporting the proceedings of the field forces up to September 7. Section one says:

"The transport of troops from England by rail and sea was effected in the best order and without check. Concentration was completed on the evening



GERMANS HAULING FOR AID DAY MEET

lads between New York and the south sent eighty American negroes to the United States shipping office to-day. These men are available for steward and mess duty on the Red Cross if the latter discharges her Germans.

LOW WAGES AND LONG HOURS BY OPEN SHOP CONDITIONS

Witnesses for Organized Labor Testify Before Federal Industrial Relations Committee.

LOS ANGELES, September 9.—Open shop conditions have caused low wages and long hours for labor, and bottleneck work increased financial profits for employers, so organized labor to-day testifies before the Federal Industrial Relations Committee.

Representatives of employers responded that the open shop policy not only had increased the cost of production, but brought them a class of efficient, contented workers and removed all possibility of strike.

The only corroboratory note sounded during the day came from Fred Baker, president of the San Francisco Metal Works, which employs both union and nonunion men.

He declared he hoped conditions would change so that employers might deal with union labor, but he could not name many advantages things to offer. His idea was that unions should be incorporated and that the government should fix a minimum wage.

Testimony to the contrary came from Fred Baker, president of the San Francisco Metal Works, which employs nonunion men. There was no doubt in his mind that the wages of employees could show greater earnings than the San Francisco employers who deal with unions. Mr. Baker stated, however, that the products of San Francisco would prove superior.

CHINA MAKES INQUIRY

Asks Concerning Safety of Japanese Immigrants in Germany.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, September 9.—Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, called at the State Department to-day to again inquire concerning the fifty Japanese reported to have been imprisoned in Berlin and at other points during the war.

Secretary Bryan made inquiry several days ago, but has received no response. At the request of Baron Chinda, he again called Ambassador Gerard to learn how the Japanese are faring. The Japanese ambassador is not satisfied with the unofficial explanation from Germany that the Japanese were imprisoned because of fear for their safety if they were left at large.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Intermediate boy for newspaper office. Address own handwriting, giving age and residence. Address K 212, care Times-Dispatch.